FAMOUS PAINTINGS.

Sketches of the European Art Galleriës.

The Dresden Gallery-Raphael, Rembrandt, Rubens, Fra Angelica Madonnas and Saints-Venuses and Sinners.

Raphael's Madonna rises peerless and radiant above all other works of art. It seems to stand out from the canvas, and the flesh tints glow with the warmth and hue of life. The other figures are beautiful, but subordinate to the central one, that is like a living. breathing, swaving, trembling woman.

People stand before this masterpiece spellbound. They speak in whispers, as if before enrich and dower the world with such an immortal creation; this psychologist, who made objectively his keen, penetrating analysis of the subjective and terrestrial emotions; this painter who projected his ideal of gracious womanhood-in relief on canvas.

It does not seem merely a picture-an emanation from the brain, telegraphed to the hands that held the brush and colors, this delicate incarnation, that long ago blossomed into tints soft and delicate as the petals of flowers. Men and women go away from Dresden better for having seen the Sistine Madonna.

The figure is flooded with luminous suggestions-the joy of life, the gentleness of maternity, the radiance of spirituality, ecstacy and exaltation. The heavenly power in the face of the Christ-Child, nestling lovingly on the tender mother bosom, seems an inspiration from God and his Holy Angels. It must be that Raphael's finest, purest thoughts were breathed into the faces and his very breath of life warmed the coloring.

There are hundreds of pictures hanging against the walls in the Dresden Gallery-Titians, Rembrandts, Murillos, Tintorellos, and Rubens. Rubens's babies and cherubs, in a state of nature, with gossamer wings, frolic on the canvas in every possible poise they peep through clouds, poise themselves in sunbeams, and turn head over heels in a manner that defies all efforts at description.

Saints, angels and Venuses are on exhibi tion in this gallery, devoted to history and art. Voluptuousness, gorgeous and subtlety smile down from the walls in a Venus rising from the sca-foam. There are nympths, and sirens and satyrs in riotous frolie, all frozen in gleaming marble or fixed

in the glorious colors of the "Old Masters." There are heroes and warriors in bronze. Marble statues of princes and barons stand around, worthy representatives of gods and god-like men, that ordinary mortals can commune with; and a great favor it is to have an audience with such exalted beings. In this most conservative of the arts, sculpture and painting, one can associate with the most exclusive royalty. These men and women, born to the purple and given to holding themselves in great haughtiness of spirit, are now but common dust under the Cathedral stones, and we of to-day see something of the old, proud spirit in their likenesses in the galleries, and we can say our say of themthis Duke is good to see; this King's sister | tration. is base; this Princess is lovely; that Prince has a wicked sneer; and no one can defend them against our criticisms,

There are many paintings in this gallery until appointed Chief Justice. which portray hum in suffering in its most

was not without its wisdom. The agony of martyrs, the wounds of Christ, of office Oct. 8 of the same year. the innumerable representations of Herodias's everywhere continually calls to mind the Capital City. sufferings of Christ and his followers, and painters have followed obediently where the nouncing the deaths of Capt. James E. Madonnas, we were weary in soul and eyes Augustus P. Duer, Thomas Parsons of agony and martyrdom.

We took a great liking to the Paul Veronese the evening. pictures-great canvasses representing Biblical scenes, "The Good Samaritan," "Christ others of simple text, carnestly and devoutly addresses of survivors of Co. I, 16th Conn., portraying the holy deeds. He has tried to revise the company roster. give one a living picture. His houses, gardens, trees, wells, children, the horses, the doorways, roofs, streets—all are real. There loss of the loss of t is always dignity, grace, color and some idea Dec. 12, in commemoration of the crossing. in his pictures, though he pever compels one's of the river and the street fight at Fredinspiration.

The greatest painters of the world have work lives. The man who has written a the battle of Five Forks, Va. Frank M. him to miss the march from Raleigh to heritage to the world.

world. In the first painting the Saviour has ber of the Committee on Arrangements. been nailed to the Cross, which the Roman soldiers are raising into position. The form delicate body droops as it hangs motionless terest and growth as shown by the re-

sgony and pain is over. The form of the ening of the fraternal bond and the Saviour is rigid, and has the blue tinge of harmony and good will that pervades the death. There is death in the sinking figure | Circle rooms. of the victim of the World's Great Tragedy. Two strong Circles have been instituted In this masterpiece of a painter's art the death of the Saviour of the world is brought ized. The Department President esas a sorrowful object lesson before the eyes and hearts of men. Rousseau said "that Department Aid try and gain one Circle, Socrates died like a philosopher, but Jesus and that Circles make this request a sub-Christ like a God." The painting is full of ject for consideration. In this connection

the Son of God. During the mediæval times the highest art in painting was devoted to religious subjects. Fra Angelica was an inspired monk who The Veterans of Honolula Glad to be Under spent his time between praying and painting. The Virgin was the embodiment and ideal of expression of the dawning and awakening the following communication was read: for her child. Rubens's first wife was his model. He knew no higher standard of is an embodiment of the purest type of feminine beauty, there are others in the European galleries that do not appeal to one's ideas of

E. J. P. Unnecessarily Sympathetic.

the Christ of the New Testament.

Boston Transcript.

Pedestrian-As I was walking by your gate your dog ran out and bit me. Householder-I am awful sorry. The fact is, that dog has always had his meat cooked. I hope the sudden change won't hurt him. I think the world of that dog.

RENEWING OLD TIES.

Reunions of Veterans Who Stood the same flame of patriotism that burned Shoulder to Shoulder in the Dark as brightly as ever; and it was with

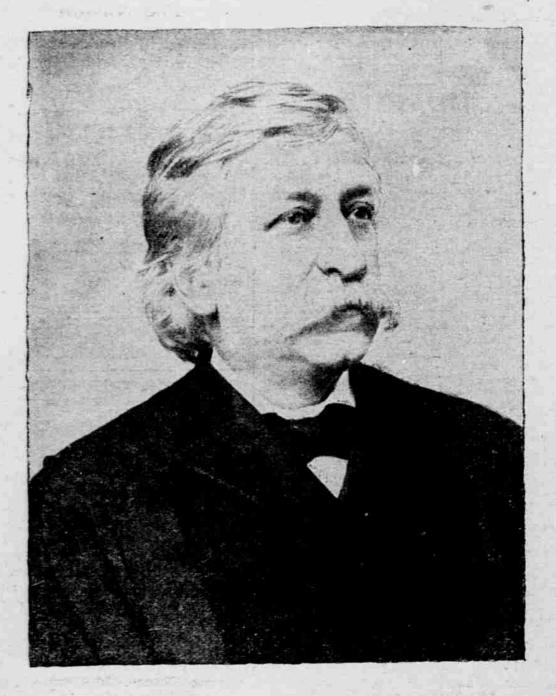
Illinois. The 66th Ill. (Western Sharpshooters) dean with us to the establishment of following met in 14th annual Reunion at Spring- the old flag through the last campaign field, Ill., during the State Fair. Only 23 of and again witnessing the triumphs of the boys responded. As the State Agri- Liberty over Oppression. cultural Association admitted all old soldiers free, there was a large attendance of veterans from all parts of the State. The next Reunion will be at Springfield, Ill., next year The Executive Committee consists of J. M. Moody, T. H. McCord and Robert Vanbrunt. Officers for ensuing year were chosen as follows: Pres., Vm. Wilson, Princeton, III.; Sec. and Treas., J. M. Moody, Paris, Ill.

Survivors of the famous old 97 h Pa. on the occasion of their recent Reunion. Rev. F. A. Gacks in a few well-chosen words gave the veterans the liberty of the a holy shrine. They marvel about what sort city. Col. Henry R. Guss, on behalf of land, Adjutant. of man Raphael was, a man who could be read the responded. Mai Isaiah Seed in Seed i Price read the record of the year, an- [Seal.]

The fraternal bonds of our Order are such that we feel that no further assurance is required from us as comrades of our noble institution to convince you that within our bosoms in 1861 and '65 burns feelings of great regret that we realized that the hand of "Father Time" had dealt with us to the extent that we were

We shall ever cherish fond remem-brance of Phil Sheridan Post, and now that the annexation of our little Island will be given to anonymous inquiries. If no republic to the "Mother County" is ac-Republic to the "Mother Country" is acomplished, and our noble flag floats so protectingly over us, never again to be forged to bind us all more strongly in the officer before two years' service under bonds of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty, such enlistment, is not entitled to the until called to answer the last roll-call. Hoping that Phil Sheridan Post may prosper, and that we may all enjoy the received a royal we come at Park burg liberty which the Stars and Stripes assures us, we greet you with our warmest charged from the service is entitled to

Yours in F., C. and L.-Jas. T. Cope-



CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE presents this week, as the first of a series of sketches of Justices of the United States, Supreme Court, that of the Honorable Melville Weston Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States, who, since 18-8, has occupied the chair made famous by Jay, Marshall, Taney, and other great lawyers, and is an interesting figure in what relief his wife may have from his a position to learn the workings of the Washington. He is nather small in stature, with a luxuriant head of silver-white hair and pension. long, drooping mustache of the same color. He is a man of great refinement and remarkable graces of person and manner. He has a musical voice, with a flavor of intonation and dialect peculiar to the far Northeast, where he was born and spent his youth. His appointment was one of the good things to the credit of the Grover Cleveland Adminis-

He was born in Augusta, Me., Feb. 11, 1833; was graduated from Bowdoin College in claimant be the soldier or his widow. 1853; studied law, attended a course of lectures at Harvard Law School, and was admitted to the bar in 1855; formed a law partnership in Augusta, Me., and was associate editor of a Democratic paper called The Age; in 1856 became President of the Common Council, and served as City Solicitor; removed to Chicago, Ill., in 1856, where he practiced law

ghastly forms, and one is forced to reflect the State Legislature from 1863 to 1855; was delegate to the Democratic National Conventhat the old pagan method of putting suffer- tions of 1864, 1872, 1876, and 1850. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by ing out of sight and declaring it a disgrace | the Northwestern University, and by Bowdon Co legs in 1838, and by Harvard in 1890. He was appointed Chief Justice April 30, 1888, confirmed July 20, 1888, and took the oath

Church led. While we are grateful for the Engle, Richard E. Pharaon, Licut.-Col. Thomas Jefferis, Gabriel Spence and Jas. McLoud. Old officers were unanimeusly re-elected. A grand Campfire was held in

Connecticut. Joshua Lyon, Secretary, Greenwich Blessing the Little Children," and scores of Conn., desires the names and present

> Massachusetts. The Winter Reunion of the 20th Mass. Cambridge street, Boston, Mass.

The greatest painters of the world have hold its 34th annual Reunion at Balti-lina campaign, while guarding a forage more, about April 1, the annivesary of train, he was taken prisoner. This caused great poem that will be a reality when he Smith, Secretary of the Regimental Asis a shadow, or painted on canvas his con- sociation, 204 North Carroliton Ave., Baltiception of the highest beauty, left a grand more, requests that survivors send their names and addresses.

The two paintings in the Antwerp Cathedral, Rubens's "Elevation of the Cross" house, Pratt street, near Charles street, and "Descent from the Cross," are, next to Dec. 13. C. L. Marbury, corner Charles the "Sistine Madonna," the finest in the and Barre streets, Baltimore, is a mem-

-Kansas Ludies of the G.A.R.

is that of a living, breathing man. The last General Orders congratulates the hands and feet are blood-stained, and the Kansas Department on the increased inon the Cross. But the look on the calm face ports and correspondence received at is one of life, instead of death; of victory, Headquarters. With the reports comes instead of defeat. The upturned blue eyes have a look of celestial wonder in their clear depths. In the "Descent from the Cross" the instated, but above all this the strength-

recently at Dodge and Eariton, with the dramatic power, representing the closing the successful work of Mrs. M. A. Plumscenes in the awful tragedy of the death of mention.

GREETINGS FROM HAWAIL

the Stars and Stripes.

womanly purity and beauty. Each painter Post, 14, Department of the Potomac, He was mustered out July 3, at Springhad his own conception of her charms, the held at G.A.R. Hall, Washington, D. C., field. of the purest, truest love-that of a mother | Headquarters Geo. W. De Long Post, 45, Grand Army of the Republic, Hono-

lulu, H. I., Sept. 14, 1898.

Sheridan Post, 14, Department of the Potomac, G.A.R. Comrades At the last regular meeting reverence any more than the Greek statues of log our Post, held the 7th inst,, your "Greeting" was read to the officers and members Venus, the purely physical type of beauty. and the same was most cordially and first and only G.A.R. Post in Boise, where The Lece Homos rarely satisfy. It must enthusiastically received, and I was in- his membership remains. He was gener-bave been too hard a task for a painter to structed to acknowledge the receipt of the ous in assisting to build the Post hall.

framed and placed in our Post room. I can assure you that it gives every Post; and in the Department has served member of Geo. W. De Long Post great as Assistant Quartermaster General and pleasure to know that our former com-rades in arms recognize the successful mander. He was Aid on the staff of Comefforts we have put forth to assist in mander-in-Chief Weissert in 1893. bringing "Little Hawaii" under "the glorious and triumphant Flag of our Nation.' and we feel particularly grateful to Phil Sheridan Post as being the first to welcome us "fraternally and loyally as a part of the great empire of liberty, the United States of America."

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In 1862 he was a member of the State Constitutional Convention; was a member of

Justice Fuller has an ample fortune and owns a substantial though not showy residence daughter and her ghastly trophy afflict in the North est quarter of the city just outside of the ultra-fashionable section. He has certain disabilities may be accepted as a listed at the beginning of the war, and our eyes continually. The Catholic Church an interesting family of daugh ers, and his home is one of the most attractive of the result of certain other disability or disveteranized, was taken prisoner and con-

A G.A.R. COMMANDER Sketch of Nelson F, Kimball, of the Department of Ihaho.

Nelson F. Kimbail, Commander of the Department of Idaho, G.A.R., was born in Orange, N. H., in April, 1843. He moved with his parents to lilinois in 1857. In August, 1862, he enlisted in Co. C, 125th lil, serving as Cerporal and Sergeant, He was first engaged at Perryville, and participated in the battles of Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge, and during the Summer of 1854 took part in Sherman's campaign from Chattanooga to Atlanta. In the charge at Kenesaw Mountain, June 27, 1864, his regiment lost about very impulse to acknowledge a belief in holy ericksburg. C. C. Newell, Secretary, 348 his regiment from Atlanta for the like and the street light at Fredlina campaign, while guarding a forage Corps.



NELSON F. KIMBALL.

Washington, the Grand Review, and final At a regular meeting of Phil Sheridan muster-out with his regiment in Chicago.

He engaged in business. In July, 1878, he went to Boise City, Idaho, accepting a position in the office of the United States Surveyor-General, which he held womanhood. But if the "Sistine Madonna" To the Officers and Members of Phil accord. In 1883 he married, and after for over seven years, resigning of his own leaving the public service engaged in business for himself, which he conducted successfully.

He has always been public-spirited and portray the gentleness and love and sorrow of same, and have the card appropriately He has been constant in Grand Army work, filling nearly every office in his

Free to Invalid Ladies.

Inquiries Answered and Suggestions Made.

[All communications for this column should be accompanied by the true name and correct address of the inquirer. The reply, however, will be marked as may be desired. No attention

E. R. G., Graysville, Tenn.-A three years volunteer enlisted in August, 1861 July 1, 1880. Ordinarily an officer distravel pay to place where he entered the service. The allowance is one day's pay direct traveled route.

disability from age is not considered in determining the rate of pension under the general law is because pension under the general law is for disability of service origin, and disability from age cannot properly be attributed to the service. The question of title to a higher rating can be determined by the filing of a formal claim a higher rating is believed to be due. would be entitled to the discharge-certificate, as well as to all pay, pension, or even though he served under, and the dis charge certificate was issued in, the name of the man for whom he substituted. E. A. G., New York City.-Inquire

the Sccretary of the Interior.

and she therefore seeks pension under tain the survivors in October, 1899. 1886; otherwise it is \$8,

then married to her again, the date of marriage under the law would be the date of the last marriage. D. H. G., Breoklyn, No. Y. See reply to J. T., atove.

the soldier is an immate, to ascertain their various papers, and it places me in T. B. D., Barron, Wis. The first step in securing a pension by special act of Con- that "You can never foretell the verdict

of the House of Pepresentatives or a throughout the South who were stricken Senator you can probably get the informa- | from the rolls under Lochren's administion you desire relative to your service, as tration and have been trying to get rerecorded in the War Department at Wash- stored; but they can't get a hearing.

C. M. H., Lodi, O.-As to whether or not abilities is determined by the Medical sided over by the Medical Referee. The "Board of Review" does not determine the question. It is impracticable to furnish the other information you request. E. H. F., Cokato, Minn.-It is only the attorney entitled to official recognition in a fee therein. Two attorneys would not be officially recognized. The appointment of a new attorney is made by the giving of formal power-of-attorney to be filed in the Pension Bureau.

sembled at Battle Creek, Mich., recently, Cambridge street, Boston, Mass.

The 1st Md. Veteran Association will half its 24th annual Pennion at Baltice and the company of the company

> The general Campfire was held in the with the Stars and Stripes, gay bunting and potted plants in honor of the occasion. Hon. B. S. Cutcheon presided, Rev. Breitenstein made the invocation. Mayor Buck spoke on "Reminiscences of the plauded. Prof. W. G. Coburn, Superintendent of Public Schools, gave "The Wilcox in History." Hon. B. S. Cutcheon gave the history of the 17th Mich. This was a record of brave deeds of which the regiment may well be proud. Col. Grant ead Gen. Wilcox's communication on the

United States Army.

The subject of Hon. F. M. Wadleigh's address was the "Soldiers of the Late attended the meeting was presented with scribed "Wilcox Division, Ninth Army Corps." These will make interesting souvenirs of the occasion.

nauled down, we feel that the last link is and promoted to grade of commissioned \$100 original bounty. Claims for the ad-ditional bounty of \$100 under the act of July 28, 1866, must have been filed before and rations for every 20 miles by the most

J., Brooklyn, N. Y.-The reason why for increase, setting out the reasons why G. W. G., Gower, Mo.-A substitute other benefits arising from his service,

Auditor for the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., for information relative to prize money thought to be due for naval service in the war of the rebellion. R. C. M., Rosslyn, Ky.-Inasmuch as the act of June 27, 1800, is administered upon substantially the same basis as that established by the last Administra-

tion, and the act of March 6, 1896, is construed to mean practically nothing, it seems doubtful whether you can obtain any satisfaction by a contest of the question as to the date from which your pension under the act of 1890 should commence. But as you appear to have been granted the maximum rate of \$12, probably it is worth while to take an appeal to

J. T., Parsons, Kan.-The question as a widow's title to pension if it can be shown that the soldier's death was due to 890. Widows' pension under the act of if the parties were married before or during

H. G., Quincy, Ill. See reply to J. T., above. If the roldier had once married the widow and been divorced from her,

C. F. S., Salem, Mass.—Communicate with the Governor at the Home of which

Office, Washington, D. C."

Wilcox's Division.

War and the Old Veterans." The speech was an eloquent and able one, and was warmly applauded. Gen. Wilcox's farerell address to his division was read by Hon. B. S. Cutcheon. Each person who a genuine hardtack on which was in-At the business meeting Joseph Fish, 1st Mich. S. S.; E. J. March, 2d Mich.; L. S. Winter, 8th Mich.; H. B. Baker, 20th

PARCELEGATE THE CELEBRATED CORNISH AMERICAN PIANOS AND ORCANS. GORGESCO CONSTRUCTION OF THE CELEBRATED CORNISH AMERICAN PIANOS AND ORCANS. GORGESCO CONSTRUCTION OF THE CELEBRATED CORNISH AMERICAN PIANOS AND ORCANS. GORGESCO CONSTRUCTION OF THE CELEBRATED CORNISH AMERICAN PIANOS AND ORCANS. GORGESCO CONSTRUCTION OF THE CELEBRATED CORNISH AMERICAN PIANOS AND ORCANS. GORGESCO CONSTRUCTION OF THE CELEBRATED CORNISH AMERICAN PIANOS AND ORCANS. GORGESCO CONSTRUCTION OF THE CELEBRATED CORNISH AMERICAN PIANOS AND ORCANS. WILL SHIP A PIANO OR ORGAN ANYWHERE UPON THE DISTINCT UNDERSTANDING THAT IF IT IS NOT SATISFACTORY TO PURCHASER AFTER TWELVE MONTHS' USE, WE WILL TAKE IT BACK. It would be impossible for us to make public this unique CORNISH PLAN of doing business were it not backed up by the strongest evidence of our absolute responsibility. The Cornish Planos and Organs are warranted for twenty-five years, and with every warrant there is our personal guarantee endersed by a business reputation of nearly fifty years, and plant and property worth over One Million Dollars. Our success in the past has been mainly owing to the confidence placed in us by the public, and we have a quarter of a million satisfied patrons bearing testimeny to the honesty of our methods and the perfection of the Cornish American Planos and Organs. OR FULL PARTICULARS OF THE WORLD FAMOUS CORNISH PLAN and for a complete description of the instruments made by us, see OUR NEW SOUVENIR CATALOGUE for 1809, bandsomely illustrated in colors. The most comprehensive musical catalogue in the trade. The frontispiece is a masterly reproduction in facesimile of an interesting oil painting, designed and executed for us by an eminent artist, representing "IN ANCIENT EXPETIAN CHOIR AT EARLY TEMPLE SERVICE." This beautiful catalogue is sent TREE CHARGES PREPAID, and we also include our novel reference book, "THE HYART OF THE PEOPLE." CATALOGUE, BOOK AND OUR LATEST SPECIAL OFFERS FREE. REMEMBER that a promot menonse to this adof \$10.00 on the list prices as quoted in our 1899 Catalogue on any CORNISH ORGAN or \$20.00 on he list prices if you buy a COMNISH PIANO. REFERENCES. Our bank, your bank, any bank, or any of the mul-dollars worth of instruments from us during the past fifty years.

Mich.; C. D. Cowles, 17th Mich., and Maj. Stearns, 60th Ohio, were appointed a ccmmittee to arrange for the meeting of 1899. Among the speakers were Col. Deland, Maj. Stearns, Col. Cowles, Gen. Cutcheon, Gen. Wm. Humphrey.

Hon. Perry Mayo, President of the 2d Mich. Association, presided at the meeting of survivors of that gallant command. Among the deaths reported was that of "Frank" Thempson, the woman soldier, who for over two years was with the regiment. She was a loyal soldier, brave and fearless, and with it all a beautiful woman. Her memory will be cherished by the comredes of the "Old 2d" as long as there is a man left. She was the author of "Nurse and Spy," now being published in The Natisnal Tribune. Gen. Humphrey and Comrade Dunham were elected President and Secretary re-

Mrs. Morrell, of Lawton, who was a nurse in the 2d Mich., was present and gave an interesting account of her experiences.

Comrade Andrew Knight, of Co. C. presided at the meeting of the 20th Mich. to the date of marriage does not enter into Secretary G. M. Knowles reported the deaths of Henry Huston, Co. H; Geo. Kipp, Co. F; and Lieut. S. L. Sergent, Co the service and line of duty. If his death K. Officers: Pres., Geo. J. Crewell; Sec. cannot be shown to be due to his service, Andrew N. Morton. Chelsea will enterthe act of June 27, 1890, she must have Col. V. C. De Land, of Jackson, was been married to the soldier before June 27, among the veterans attending the 1st 1800 is \$8 under the general law; it is \$12 President Finch, of Grand Rapids, was in S. Reunion at Battle Creek the soldier's service or before March 19, Pres., Geo. W. Heartley, Toledo; Sec., F. W. Stone, Detroit; Treas., Wm. O. Holmes,

Sees How it is Done.

Battle Creek.

Editor National Tribune: As there seems to be a general kick against the management of the Pension Bureau, I many old soldiers come to me to execute Pension Office.

There is an old saying among lawyers gress is to secure the personal interest of of a jury." Notwithstanding you heard your member of the House of Representatives, or of one of your Senators. The to the verdict of the Pension Office. One procedure is no different, whether the comrade filed his application May 3, 1897. and has never received an order for medi-A. S., Ruth, Okla.—If you once took up cal examination, although he received land under the soldiers, homestead law balance due him for back pay from the and sold out, you have probably ex- War Department some time ago. Other hausted your right, unless you took up comrades who filed claims six months less than 160 acres. Communicate with after he did have been allowed pensions, the "Commissioner of the General Land with about the same disabilities and about the same proof.

D. W., Eiley, Kan.-From your member | There are a great number of old soldiers

A meritorious case is that of an old fined in Andersonville, where he con-Division of the Pension Bureau, pre- tracted rheumatism, scurvy and a comrecovered, from the effects of which he lost all of his teeth and is troubled with sores over his body. He, with others, was specially honored by resolution of the State Legislature of Massachusetts for a case on its allowance that is entitled to bravery and self-sacrifice in battle and prison, a copy of said resolutions having been furnished him properly attested by the Governor of the State. He was drawing \$8 per month under the law of 1890, and had a claim filed under the general law; he was dropped from the rolls by order of Commissioner Lochren, and he has been trying to get restored ever since. Those gallant veterans whose service but for some reason he can't succeed. was under Gens. Wilcox and Kearny as- This is only one of many cases in this part of the State.

The manner in which the investigation of pension claims are conducted, especially in the South, is not very favorable to the old soldier. The Pension Bureau has "srecial agents in the field;" to these are referred the claims; they are Auditorium, which had been decorated supposed to investigate the character of the claim; n and the witnesses. This special agent generally has his headquarters in one of the large cities of the State; he re ers the matter by letter, with Miles S. Curtis gave a fine address of a string of que tions, to the Postmaster of welcome. A note of regret was read from the claimant's address. Most of these Gen. O. B. Wilcox. Judge George M. postoffices are run on the order of "Nasby's Confederate Crossroads Postoffice," so you Wilcox Division." His address was an can form some idea of what many special able and eloquent one, and heartily ap- agents in the field base their reports on,



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and the kind of justice the old soldier gets through them. There are many cases through this sec- Round Rock, Tex., thinks the G.A.R. tion of the State where the old soldier is should make strong efforts to have Coman object of charity, and their claims missioner Evans removed, and a man put have been pending for years and they in his place who has a heart for the vetcan't get a final hearing.-D. E. B., 12th erans and will justly interpret the penand 27th lowa.

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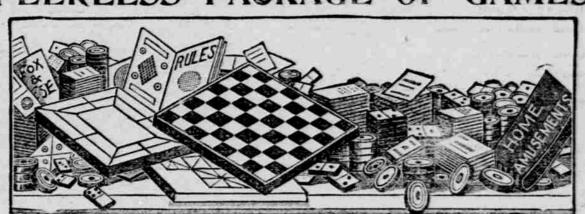
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